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you to write that in yout journal, and to say so to all the world? The Combe evidently does not know himself. What is cut out for is the heavy business in

is cut out for is the heavy business in prosperous theater. As he towers about the interviewer, there is that in his tor which recalls the "swish" of a royal rol

The message of the President, takes upon its face, is rather more conservative

nounced a pretty good campaign docu-ment. The clause relating to amnesty is a concession to the moderate Republicans which General Grant can readily afford to

make in exchange for the extension of the

ing, means nothing, and is, after all, ref

erable to Congress, which may do as it sees fit. That General Grant has any def-inite idea or feeling on the subject, beyond

its effect upon next year's work, is most unlikely. He simply has the wisdom to

the election of all the Radical candidate

isans say he is-a very cunning person

Radicals go forward with their schemes

There is indeed but little flesh upon th

bone which the President has tossed the

a chance to recant the spurt of independ

once of last session. We have heard from

Mr. TRUMBULL and we shall hear from Mr. SCMNER. CARL SCHURZ, who is

really sincere, and who is also an able and

a brave man, will be left away out in the

ure to stop and pick him up as we rattle

along, and with him, as many honest con

Postal Telegraphy.

The proposition made in the Presiden

message, and now under consideration in Congress, for placing the entire telegraphic

Executive, can be considered as but one further move toward imperialism. The

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one, has attracted the attention of the
will.

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whole country. The press everywhere cured, and majorities sure to elect officers reflecting the will of the majority are obtained," he says, "I do not see the advantaged by the says, and the says, and the says, and the says, are the says, and the says, are the says, and the says, and the says, and the says, are the says and the says, and the says are the says and the says are the

GAIL HAMILTON does not like Victoria Voodifful. She says: "When Greek neets Greek, I prefer Ulysses the Silent, age or propriety of excluding men from effice merely because they were men of character and standing before the rebellion."

Precisely. "Give me," he means to say, as the Eloquent, hiding under a wotakes the Eloquent, hiding under a wotakes own." But to us there is no choice
the several States, and what do you or I
care about it?" If, for example, Kentucky
care about it. in addled eggs.

KEBLE, although he wrote like a disem odled spirit, did not eat like one." The istinguished divine is a very crudite scholar, deeply versed in things spiritual, but we doubt if he knows much more ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

HENRY WARD BEECHER likes to take ammer vacations, because then he can vacations, because then he can be care old clothes. What a hard fate must be his—nine months in the year consensus miracle of the loaves and fishes emned to wear new garments. If he is has the most wonderful power of sudden troubled by these trials, there are plenty of r clergymen who will gladly exchange of their threadbare robes for some of Brooklyn preacher's new ones. It is House. We are no nearer annesty now than we were before. But the conservathe Brooklyn preacher's new ones. It is tive Republicans have a bone to pick which will amuse and divert them whilst the

"Never before was so large an amount of of temporarily suspending the stealage,

vaste the chief city of Cuba. He wants Cabinet are striving manfully to hold him. It seems a pity that, with a navy and a down to the fact that the only Havana to be laid in ashes is Gen. GRANT's

BEECHER's church continues, and Mr.

As we surmised, the extension of the Knukux act in klux are tand the adoption of general ammesty are to be coupled. If the Kuklux act is extended, why, general ammesty will do no harm. If it is not extended, the disability clause must be retained. In this way a muddle is made. Congress will have something to gabble over for six months, and finally may take a recess without coming to a decision, but leaving the Kuklux act in a decision, but leaving the Kuklux act in a decision. something to garble over for six monuns, and finally may take a recess without coming to a decision, but leaving the Kuklux act in force until after the Presidential election. The Badical leaders dare not say "let us have peace." They dare not remove the disabilities and the troops. Grant's recicion depends upon martial law, and the Kuklux act will stick at least until it serves its real purpose.

A servile class has been elevated. That does it were sold to and run by the Government—that is, the party in power, no limits of the President—for, turn and twist the fact as you will, the adecision, but leaving the Kuklux act in placed in the hands of the President—for, turn and twist the fact as you will, the approach in the system depends upon the hands of the President—for, turn and twist the fact as you will, the adecision, but leaving the Kuklux act in placed in the hands of the President—for, turn and twist the fact as you will, the approach in the sade of the purposes of local government. The Mobile Register says: "You can not bind us to the broken chariot wheels of a Chase or a Suxner. These states men have dug up an impassable abyas between the responsition for a rail-road, extending from the musteliality to a distant point, is not such a purpose."

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In answer to this, Judge MATTHEW

his slaves have been elevated into places of public trust. The machinery of the Federal Government has east down the responsible people of South Carolins, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, and placed the servile class over them. But for one man, Governor Bramlette, Kentucky would have shared the same fast. President—not such a stretch of imagination.

stion the enormous and dis ate expense to which it is said the (
ment would be put in obtaining cor the system. The measure should be feated.

was done. Not a drop of blood was the arms of the Southern Confederating or surroundered. And yet them tuged or surrendered. And yet there are cap-ern journalists, and other who outsite telligest, who never cease to with solicities tyrants, and are that the Southern people insite the improvement of the Southern people have been deplorably ill-used.

"When our Southern friends talk about iill-usage," the Commercial goes on to re-mark, "we point them to Versailles and The Versalles Government is provinced.

It is like to figure in his cory as a

clumsy parenthesis. The government in Cuba is a mob. The signation at Havan is a sort of bloody interlude. Yet each is tisfied with the fives of specified victims There the vengeance of each stops. The masses are not harmed. Had the Government of the United States taken the course suggested by the Commercial, and had a court-martial ordered Mr. Davis and helf a dozen others to be shot, it would, as far as the present grievances of the South are concerned, have prov er for the people at large, because the exquestion would have been followed, as in Europe, by univer sal amnesty, and oblivion for all others. In that event definiteness, at least, would have marked our national policy. The policy would have been one of It would have belied all the professions of It would have disthe victorious party. It w graced the plighted word of the comm ing generals. It would have shocked mankind. But it would have been com-It would have shocked prehensive and final.

Why was it not done? A thousand casons forbade it. Not to do it was a ecessity. The Commercial's boasted ecessity. mity was the magnanimity of com ulsion. The thing suggested could not ave been safely done. It was unwise was needless. A craftie outh and reaching every citizen. This nethod, called rec tion, spared the insidiously punish millions. It has done so. It is doing so. Moreover, for time is a sort of equalizer, its evil work is expanding itself. After a while, having begun on the South, it will embrace the North; and ultimately we shall get, in place of a free Republic of equal sections and States, an imperialized, muscular and blatant

why should BRECKINEIDGE and MACHIN nd Prestox be disabled from holding ofand of Paris. We think the old republican system of fices they can't get anyhow? The logic of we think the old repulsions system of States is the better system, and so we fight for it. If the Com-mercial thinks the democratic or mob system, disregarding constitutions and State lines, is better, it ought to fly this view of amnesty is irresistible, and it proves General GRANT to be what his partells us the magnanimity of the President created surprise. A week ago he was going to the red flag and not pretend to love those things which denote the freedom of prov-inces and the abridged powers of the fed-

As to the cant about "Yankee tyrants," that is as absurd as the cant about "malig-nant rebels." The people of the North have their strong points and their weak points, and so have the people of the South, being cut originally from the same bit of variegated human nature. Each to the other vices greater or less than its the ground of conquest. That grais not republican. The arguments of color from sound republicanism. They are only detensible as pleas for force as opposed to freedom. They are only illusrated by the bloody practices of despot

ism and anarchy.
The States are equal or they are not. The people are free or they are not. If the tes are equal the machinery of recon-action is a fraud. If the people are struction is a fraud. If the people are free the disability clause of the Fourteenth amendment is a miserable sham. But, if the policy of the Radical party is that ketched by Mr. Monton, and supported by the Commercial, it is cowardly in the ical leaders to pretend to a liberalism licanism which they are seeking to sup-

plant by a mobocracy A genuine and not an enforced magna-nimity would have said at the close of the war, "This is a free country. All the

Bazzuna in proported have assided. "Boosee your souls in pattence. The word
motive." A journal of the proposed in the security of the securi

Le result class has been elevated. That does not never sold to and run by the Govern ment—that is, the party in power, no matter which—and on the morning of an exciting Presidential election the wires were to flash to every poll tidings of the sudden death of the opposition standard by this slaves have been elevated into places of public trust. The machinery of the Fed-real Government has cast down the responsible people of South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Louisdana, and Arkan-as, and placed the service class over them. But for one man, Governor Branketter,

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preme Court of Ohio, has been

name of the City Solicitor, against the city corporate and the trustees of the Clincinnatt Southern Railway and theirs, for the purpose of testing the natifutionality of what is known as Perguson bill. It was decided constitutional by the Superior Court of Cincin and, and thence appealed to the Supreme Court of the State, where it now stands. Judge Marriews is attorney for the City of Cincinnati and the trustees. for the city of Cincl nati and the truste and makes this, the final argun swer to counsel in a Toledo case, involving

a similar question.

The conclusion to which the chief ar gument of the opposing counsel tends is "that the levy of a tax for the construction of a railroad is not within the taxing pow-er of a State." This proposition Judge MATTHEWS combats in an able and enteraining manner, and in a style of reason ing which it does not require a knowledge of legal technicalities to understand. He of legal technicalities to understand. He says it is a very broad and general proposi-tion and is argued upon very wide grounds. It is not supposed to rest upon the terms of the constitution, but to underlie all its provisions; to be the necessary implicafor granted in the very idea of free and constitutional government; to be, not a conclusion, a posteriori, from the limita-tion of the fundamental law, but a creative idea, operating a priori-molding the constitution by its inherent energy, and furnishing the organizing law for its rational interpretation. It follows, therefore, argues Judge M., that, if it be true, it is a controlling truth: is, indeed, a stanit is a controlling truth; is, indeed, a stan dard and measure of truth; establishing limitation upon the constitution itself, in stead of being, by any possibility, limited by its provisions; reducing everything that contradicts or is inconsistent with it to impotency, and resolving everything ap-parently contrary to it, by irresistible in-terpretation, into agreement with it. As is proposed as a legal maxim—a principle urisprudence—not incorporated in, but rriding all inconsistent express enactdoes not derive its gen thority from legislative power, for, by the ouching one of the most delicate principles forming the fundamentality of our

very terms of the supposition, it is superior to that and dominates it. It is judicial in its nature, to be defined and declared by judicial decrees and tribunals, and to be Iree Republic of equal sections and States, and in one and imperialized, muscular and blatant democracy, in which Cesar will have his way and the Medicii may rule as long as they are able to corrupt the mob with the specious prosperity of Rome, of Florence power, higher than itself, to which it owes edience or subordination, or by which its operation can be limited or cha practically put the bench above the people. to transfer the inherent sovereignty of the people from them to the administrators of the judicial power, because, if the pro-position be true, "that the levy of a tax for the construction of a railroad is not within the taxing power of the State," and -could not legalize it by expressly con-

the courts of the State are bound to interpose to prevent the attempt to do so, as a violation of that maxim, then the Stat meaning by that the people who constitu ferring the power upon the legislative body in the constitution. For the State can no confer upon itself or an agent an ausection ought to be ashamed of ascribing thority it does not possess, and such a con stitution would itself be null and void. own. There is average virtue, political and subject to the injunctions and decrees and moral, all over this country. The South is held in subjection to the North, their power from it. And hence, upon and this can not be defended except on such a supposition, all discussion of the terms and provisions of the actual consti-tution of Ohio is idle and irrelevant, for Commercial do not derive any force or the supposition is that such an actual constitution is legally impossible. The con-stitution itself becomes unconstitutional. Maintaining the independence of the

axing power of the State, he says Who shall declare the limits of that power? It is part of the sovereign power. It a corcise is the display of supreme authority. Who is superior to that which is supreme? Such an exertion of the part of the supreme? Such an exertion of the part o

us that reliance can hardly be placed in the indignant voice of the people. The encroachments of the central power have encroachments of the central power have been so many and have met with so slight impediment that the postal telegraph impediment that the postal telegraph continued more unred, more liberal and more prosper-continued as such as the postal telegraph continued as the postal telegraph continued

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oftrarily or unwisely, indicate interests, the softhe since of politic time and a more on models. Kentucky is harfily a fair example. But

tional amendments.

After replying to the two other propositions in the arguments of the opposing
counsel—one, the invalidity of the act because it is an invasion of the rights of prieral Government, there is more popular liberty than was ever known before, we vate property, by answering that a railroad is a public use; and the other that the act is a public use; and the other that the action is void, because, being a law of a general nature, it is not of uniform operation, by a service to the planters. They are just as service to the planters. They are they were to the planters. They were to the planters are they were to the planters. They were to the planters are they were to the planters. answer that there is not. The negroes all except by sufferance of Federal courts and Federal murshals, Kuklux acts and selves into a corporation for that purpose, soldiers; and they have been impover-ished, and are being plundered, into the

Judge Matthews says:
The argument, so far as we are concerned is now closed. The conclusions to which we invite the court, no ur judgment, are unabakes by the arguments directed against them. The objections made finally resolve themselves either into arguments ab inconcentent, which are questions of cubile policy, or arguments dorived from views cipal bodies of their taxing portion of the cipal bodies of their taxing portion of the cipal bodies of their taxing probability of the contingency had been considered to the contingency had been considered to the grant might have been negatived, on the grant its remotences and improbability or, what the continues of the contin

it. Its omission to forbid is a sepace to act for the nower ann would otherwise have been taken away is but part of that reserved for the people, in whose name and behalf it is now called into exercise in this important case. Important not only to the people of Ohio, whose laws it or their warnings "puerile" without exposing itself to the charge of out exposing itself to the charge of out exposing itself to the charge of be seriously jeopardized by its operation, and important to the people of the whole country because it is to decide a question

nment. The decision will be looked natural and rational yearning for "home rule" which exists the world over, and is Apropos of this, it may be interesting to know what Cincinnati means to do at not, in our judgment, at all incompatible Frankfort this winter. We take the fol-lowing from the Cincinnati Gazette of owing from the fused to employ a chaplain. But they ought to know that the present Legisla-

yesterday:

With regard to the grant of the right of way by
the Kentucky Legislature, we understand that the
the Kentucky Legislature, we understand that the
trustees will leave the market wholly to the cituzens of Kentucky. There has not been at any
time any desire or intention to livest ten milllows of Cincinnati money in building a Kentucky
millroad in opposition to the wishes of the invalidation of the control of the control
properation. The belief that they had this aympatally induced the trustees to apply to the Legislature. They have no reason to doubt the coldial interest of the inhabitants of the central redial interest of the inhabitants of the central redial interest of the inhabitants of the control
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will not complicate the affair by kringing
the semblance of a Cincinnati pressure on
the Legislature, to be used to prejudice the
the representatives of the inhabitants who are
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the representatives of the inhabitants who are lain was praying the white members were stealing, and the negro members were both "stealing and giving odor." interested in the building of this road mustican be. If it shall turn out the lar sectional divisions of the State of writer says: "Mr. GUARD is, in no sense, a great man, and to represent him as such is

and had a trim, neat figure; was a good dance

dom when he delivered the boy up to

a deal of. Old Buch was then in his

There was no end to the fire-works, the

routs and the dinners. The girls, of

course, went into eestasies over His Roy al Highness, and it is only fair to say tha

His Royal Highness went into ecsta-

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an insult to true greatness. He is without whiskers." This Hibernian divine may have played the great man in Ireland without whiskers, but the attempt is rather thin The Prince of Wales An exchange says: "A wife in Davenport, Iowa, who wouldn't endure Twelve years ago the Prince of Wales came to pay a flying visit to his American The Duke of Newcastle, a very her drunken and abusive husband any precise and respectable English nobleu longer, took advantage of his absence one same with him, and there were several other gentlemen and attendants in his disappeared with the proceeds." If it can suite. At that time his Royal Highness was a young fellow a little turned of ninebe proven that those proceeds bore any

resemblance to a man, we shall always be lieve that that woman has eloped. He dressed with careful plainness and waltzed well. It is believed that all in all, he enjoyed himself, though there have been hints that poor Newcastle drew sev tates forty millions of dollars to support the army during the past year. This eems high; but when we reflect that that eral respirations of thankfulpess and freeious mother at Windsor Castle, his return was heralded by In Washington he was made children, and arrested twelve hundred people under the Kuklux law, we can't onscientiously say that it is too high. The Washington organ of the Adrime, and had a charming turn for the

The "stale puerilities of a provincialism

that never was reasonable," as far as we

habeas corpus and declare

jargon of a MUNNELL and the purpor fustian of a Corry. But above t

sagacious statesmen, who perfectly com-prehend the constitutional system to which

we were born and who represent the con-stitutional spirit and purpose with signal

either of which suspicions would wound

Some of the Radical papers com

ture of Alabama can have no pleasant

recollection of the late crop of chaplains.

In a description of the Rev. THOMAS

GUARD, from Ireland, "the latest sensation in Methodist circles," a New York letter-

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Under the Radical real

it in its most sensitive part.

ministration declares that "if troops are in South Carolina, it is because they are in-dispensable in aid of the civil authorities." There is some truth in this. The civil authorities could hardly carry the State for GRANT without the aid of the troops. It is said that the sale of the Rev

prisoners of the previous night were arraigned before one of the magistrates of the city, it was discovered that the Prince of Wales, quite stupid and insensible from drink, was of the gone to the penitentiary for fen years for number All wearths expected that the probability of the thing would have been a sufficient prohibition within itself.

TENNEY, of Chicago, has gone to the penitentiary for fen years for "We are daily in receipt of latter than the country of th

the young scamp be found but comfortably stowed away in the apartments of a lady friend in Licester Square. His excesses became more open. He had the old Georgic taste for gin and water and a very kingly turn for a plurality of sweetheast.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

Albert Fink's V patent has been adopt the tron bedge to be built by Warran court in Barran trop at Bowling Green.

George E. Willitt, who lives near Lewis port, attempted a few day ago to kill his wife and infant child with a poker. After nearly beating his wife to death, and inflicting a severi wound in the head of the infant, he cut his own

can understand the Commercial's meaning, which is a little misty just here, are our The Bowling Green Pantagraph tell earnest and persistent pleas for "home rule," for local self-government, and against the enactment of laws which vio-late the Constitution of our country and empower one man to suspend the writ of martial law at his own will and pleasure. These appeals are indeed "provincial," but they are not "unreasonable" or "puerile." Indeed, the words of the Commercial take only a sort of pretext from the idle who may be considered as mere barnacles upon the coffin-lid of the dead and buried Thomas Jepperson, there are able and

C. H. Cole, of Austin, Texas, on his way m the Little Miami depot, in unionate Short Line depot, in Covington, Cole hrough ticket from Pittsburgh to New Cole at the Short Line road, and critised to pay the cole of the Short Line of the Cole of the Col

SOUTHERN NEWS.

In this matter, at least, it strikes us that the Commercial confuses what used to be called the "State Rights heresy" with that King George county, Va., has nine citi-zens whose ages foot up eight hundred and three years, four months, and eleven days.

Deaths by yellow fever in Char with the power, the grandeur or the well-8. C., during the past season number 20 in 1888, 306 in 1886, and 614 in 1884 The Governor of Georgia has pardone the negro who recently, by his coolness, save the Augusta jail from being destroyed by fire. Colonel McFarland, the New York en-giner in charge of the preliminary survey for the Atlantia and Great Western capal, thinks h-can make it run by Atlanta.

> In the drawing of the Aiken Premium Land Sale, which took place in Augusta, Ga., several days ago, No. 10,729 draw the first prise valued at \$25,000. Harry Watkins, a favorite comedian of that place, was the lucky man. Montgomery, Ala., has received 29,665 beles cotton against 45,665 same time last year. Euraula has received thus far 9,254 bales, and has a stock of 1,761. Why do not the Eufaula spepers give the statement of the preceding

A newly-married couple in Baton Rouge a, tearing an attack upon their house, slop ith a revolver under their pillow. The husban in the night dreaming that some one was after in, seized the revolver, when it was accidental discharged, instantiy killing his wife.

The remains of General J. Bankhead

The suit of Kinney's administ 01177--88 107

Rev. Father Jenkins, Catholic Priest of lenderson, delivered a lecture last Sunda light, against the common school system of the

now fell to the depth of seven inches | For the North!

According to the message of Govern aldwell, of North Carolina, its State debt early thirty-five million dollars, whose ann atterest alone drags the State into repudiation

The Columbia (S. C.) Times says the Kukiux arrests are cutting both ways. The whites being arrested, their farms go to waste, the negroes are, and the freeding the stocket food is lessened, and the freeding must either starre or steal or emigrate.

whose claims have been passed upon by the Southern Ciaims Commission, are not likely to test the money. It is thought Concress will not make an appropriation of \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 o meet the claims which have already been roven and audited.

The Norfolk Journal of last Frida asys: "It is our painful duty to announce the death of Judge R. H. Baker, of this city, whis occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, Juda Baker was one of the most learned furistic the State, and was distinguished for the apotte purity of his character. He dide full of honor

At last accounts the missing J. H. Marka, who was connected with the engineer marka who was connected with the engineer marka to the engineer marka to be a few and the engineer's camp, somewhere northward of Jefferson. The following rewards have been of fored: \$5,000 is offered for his recovery, if alive \$1,000 for his body, if dead; and \$2,000 is offered \$1,000 for his body, if dead; and \$2,000 is offered \$1,000 for his body, if dead; and \$2,000 is offered to apprehension of the murders

It is estimated that at least 600,00

The Cumberland (Maryland) News says:

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The Act of the penitentiary for fen years for

stealing sixteen dollars. Tierrey is a

fool. In Washington or New York he

might have stolen sixteen hundred thousand dollars without having to go anywhere.

created considerable alarm."

The Board of Trustees of Washington and Loe University will meet on the 20th of this month to take under consideration the scheme sees the last commencement. This scheme contemplates the erection of a memorial university upon a grand scale in honor of General R. E. Lee. The idea is that each Southern State should contribute to the establishment of a college to

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TROUT-CLIFTON-In this city, on the 30th So ember, Mr. E. D. TROUT and Mrs. ELLEABREH CLIF ov. both of this city. MATHEWS MORRIS At the Methodist Church in Bowling Green, Ky., by Rev. J. W. Shelton, Mr. WM. MATHEWS, of Louisville, to Miss Mollik Mon WATSON-QUIGLET-In this city, December 7, b the Rev. E. P. Humphrey, Grossis C. Watson, o Final fort, to Covinge, daughter of the inter-home THOMPSON-DUMESNIL-At Christ Church, on uesday evening, Dec. 5th, by the Rev. James Craik, D., W. W. Thompson to Georgie Dumesnil, both BELKNAP-DUMESNIL-At the same time and blace, M. S. BELKNAP, of New Orleans, to MART O. DUNESNIL, of Louisville.

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BENNETT-Entered into rest, Tuesday, December 51 Cangue Blascuz, second daughter of John and Eliza P. Bennett, aged 7 years and 14 days. IARRIS-In this city, December 5th, 1871, after a stracted filness, Mrs. Liza A. Hannis, wife of the p. Dr. Jno. A. Harris. ate Dr. Jno. A. Harris. NIVEN—On Saturday, 2d inst., Mr. John W. Niven I the S8th year of his age. HAMMER—Dec. 5, at 15/20 clock, FRANCIS HAMMER god 50 years, 2 months, and 5 days. PARSONS-At his residence, in Portland, on the 8th ARBOLD—At his residence, in Brownsboro, Old county, Ky., Nov. 19th, 1871, of paralysis, Gro BOLD, Esq., in the 5th year of his age.

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The Prince of Wales Beyond atl

The Affairs of France in Purore Again.

Thiers to Resign in Favor of One the Orleans Princes.

CRAY'S MS-SAGE.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—President Grant's message is favorably received. The papers geterally express satisfaction with the spirit which he deals with the relations between the two nations, and the opinion is almost unant mous that the condition of the country was never more flatteringly exhibited.

THE PRINCE OF WALES—FIRST BULLETIN.
LONDON, Dec. 10, 6:19 a. M.—Sir William
Jenner and other physicians in attendance
upon the Prince of Wales have just issued a

great prostration is due to a hemorrhoge. In its intensity it is feared his intestines may be perforated. In that case he would die sud-denly by a collapse, like the Earl of Chester-

FOURTH DULDETYN.

LONDON, Dec. 10, 11 P. M.—The physicians in attendance on the Prince of Wales have just issued the following bulletin:

"SANDRINGHAN, Dec. 10, 10:30 P. M.—The Prince has been restless during the evening and there is no abatement in the dangerous symptoms of his disease."

from actions and sympalsy everywhere, and the prayers being offered for the Priace of Wales, that the symptoms of his death are very im-minent, and that all hope for his recovery has been abandoned. The Queen and the Pricess Alexandra are pearing the fatigue of their long watch beavily, and the latter hardly ever es the sick room. WHEATLEY AND GLADSTONE.

THE TURF.

The Metairie Races.

W. H. Senford, of New York, Each woneasily, coming in under a steady pull.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Third day—Lightling stake, 2-year-olds, 850 entance, ulsy or
pay, 8500 added; second borse, 8400; thirdhis stake; sixteen nominations; five started.

Won by H. B. Foley's chestnut filly, beating
Young Harry, London, Georgine, and Wood,
in the same order. Time—1:50, 2:004,
Second race—Cub purse of \$800; mile heats,
three best in five, for all ages:

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Rice's bay filly

Time—1:504, 1:535, 1:56, 1:535, 3 1 2

Favorites—London two to one significated. Second race, Arisona. Weather clear and pleasant. Track improving. Attendance light.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Eifth and last day.—Club purse of 8300, consolation handicap, mile and a quarter, won by Madam Dudley, beating Glenrose, Style, John McDonald, Rice's bay filly, Yon Mottke, Donovan, Bob. Shelton and Tom. Corbett in same order. Time, 2:10.

Second race—Club purse \$1,900, four mile-heats all ages:

Footer.

Congress in Brief.

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The low condition of the Prince causes the most painful anxiety, and an intense excitement prevails throughout London and the kingdom.

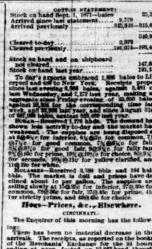
Sandringham, Dec. 11, 1:30 A. M.—The Prince of Wales has slept a little, but there is no change in the symptoms of the disease, sixth betalterin.

London, Dec. 11, 5.2 M.—It is manifest from actions and sympushy everywhere, and the rights of clines in the oxercise of the content of the prince of Gen. Buell. Mr. Butler-objected to a resolution calling for information relating to the military commission of North Carolina. THURSDAY.

Are We to Have a Lower Tariff?

fact, the friends of tariff and revenue reform have certainly something to hope. The supporters of the President, as we of the provident as we have the supporters of the President, as we offer the supporter of the supporter of

Tidewater Receipts



has not been noticed for several weaks past.

Shippers experience considerable difficulty in

obtaining cars, but the receipte continus very

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Co. sreceipts to day amounted to 1,500 band, of

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The arrivals per railroad an hours ending Thursday aver head; stigments none, with sal was a very good and steady overterday, chelify, however, for

for the last twenty-four hours, by the Nashville, Jeffersonville, Obio and

Cotton, bales | 583, 2 Cotton, bales | 583, 2 Cotton, bales | 24 Coffee, bags | 24 Coffee, bags | 290 Candies, bas | 290 Candies, bas | 290 Candies, bas | 250 Cattie, head | 14 Eggs, bbls | 17 Flour, bbls | 125 Feathers, sks | 6 Hides, bdls | 325 Hides, bdls | 325

Weekly Beview of the Markets. Dealers quote extra at 25@,55c; No. J. at 10@210; No. 2at 15@10c.

BROOMS—Macket very firm. Dealers quote common qualities at 250g2 20 per dozen, and prime qualities at 250g3 50 per dozen, and prime qualities at 250g3 50 per dozen.

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CEMENT—The market is quiet, and manufac-urers are seiling at \$1.50\text{\text{0}}, 17 per bbl. Sales or the week \$3.40 bbls. COOPERAGE AND COOPER STUFF—A good lemand is reported, and prices are steady.

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WOOL—The market is dull and droop dealers quote as follows: Unwashed, combing, ...; tub-washed, 630,86c, 6@ l0c less. Receipts for the week 188 b

Iron, Nall and Steel Market. Iron, Nail and Steel Market.

The week has been one of considerables sectivity in pig and wrought from and derables had no changes have occurred in prices. The Southern trade in wrought from bar and sheet, is its proving, as the material sold in this market is better and at lower prices than can be had elsewhere. The recepts of the week in pig from and 1.20 kegs. Shipments—Iron, 258 tons; nails. 1.507 kegs.

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Richmonds, 115; Wansurla, 59; (Housesier 115; TATRIOS-Consettors, 5m, 32; do extra, 59; Reveret, 50; Fails City, 22; de A. 50; do A. 50; fo A. 50; for A.

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COURIER-JOURNAL POOR MISS FINCH. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1871. DEMS OF POETRY. The Book of Nature.

The book of nature He himself hath writ God still delights to reed, and star by star Unfolds the volume of the universe Land order by Him fixed. (Balley, 1981) A Faded Violet. NUCENT SHOWS HIS HAND.

I CLOSED the First Part of my narrative on the day of the operation—the twenty-fifth of

The odor from the flower is gone.
Which like thy kiases breaked on me
The color from the flower at form.
Which give it on the color from the flower at form,
Which give it on the color flower in the color flower at form,
And mocks the beart which is yet warm,
With cold and silent rest. June.

I open the Second Part, between six and seven weezs later, on the unith of August.

How did the time pass at Dimchurch in that interval?
Searching backward in my memory, I call to life again the domestic history of the six weeks. It looks, on retrospection, miscrably I weep—my tears revive it not!
I sigh—it breathes no more on me!
Its mute and uncomplaining lot
Its such as mine should be.—[Shelley Rest.

'Tis the brook's motion Clear without strife; Fleeing to ocean After its life. Exaggeration. Imperiment, seven us to bring down.
The choir of sincing sneeds, overshops by Good and the control of the contr

Abjerunt ad Plures." wares. Yet is my trust in Thee, O Lord, the more, Knowing Thou garnerest this love for me; had evermore my storm worm spirit craves. The blissful land where there is no more schowing full well that on that happy shore of the love Thou hast absorbed. Thou will tenfoid restore.—Thou Mood.

Musistering Spirits.

Il places where our friends have lived and died or shunted piaces; through the open doors he gentle spirits on their errands gilde, the feet that make no sound upon the floors, a meet them at the doorway, on the stair; ong the passages they come and go. Along the passages they come and go.
The stranger at my fireside can not see
The forms I see, nor hear the sounds I hear,
He but perceive what is, while unto me
All that has been is visible and clear,
The spirit world around this world of sense
Floats like an atmosphere, and everywhere
wants through these carthly mists and vapo
wants through these carthly mists and vapo dense e vital breath of spirits minist'ring there. |Longfellow.

Our sufferings we reckneed o'er
With skill minute and formal;
The cheerful ease that fills the score
We treat as merely normal.
Our list of lish, how full, how great!
We mourn our lot should fall so.
I wonder, do we calculate
Our happiness also?

Our happiness also?
Were it not best to keep account
Of all days, if of any?
Perhaps the dark ones might amount
To not so very many.
Men's looks are nigh as often gay
As sad, or even solemn:
Pahold, my entry for too;
Is in the "happy" column.
(Chambers Jou A Lowly Spirit recesses of a lowly spirit is prayer ascends; O, Pathe on the wings of awe and 'orgive its weakness!' We see Thy hand—it leads us, it supports us. We hear Thy voice—it counsels and it courts and then we turn away; and still Thy kindne Forgives our blindness.

Father and Saviour! plant within each bosom The seads of holiness, and bid them blossom In fasgrance and in beauty bright and vernal. And spring eternal.—[John Bowring. Wait and Trust.

Hold on, my heart, in thy believing!
The seadfast only wears the crown;
He who, when stormy waves are heaving.
Parts with his anchor, shall go down;
But be who Jesus holds, through all.
Shall stand, though earth and heaven s Hold in the murmurs, Heaven arraigning.
The patient see God's loving face;
Who bear their burdens uncomplaining,
"Tis they who win the Father's grace.
He wounds himself to fight with God,
And sets himself to fight with God. And seta himself to again with ucd.

Bold out! There comes an end to sorror
Hope, from the dust, shall conquering.
The storm proclaims a sunnier morror.
The cross points on to Paradise;
The father reignath; cease all doubt;
Hold on, my heart, hold in, hold out!
(German Hy

In one spot in Burning Chicago eight thou and stores fused, and gunpowder is being re-arted to inorder to rend them annual

BY WILKIE COLLINS. hor of "The Woman in White," "No Nam "The Moonstone," "Man and Wife," etc.

PART THE SECOND. CHAPTER THE THIRTY-FOURTH.

seven weeks nice, on the min of August 11 that interval?

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by!"
From Lucilla I turn to the twin brothers next.

Tranquillised as to the future, after this interview with Mr. Sebright, Oscar presented himself at his best during the time of which I am now writing. Lucilla's main reliance, in her days in the darkened room, was on what her lover could do to relieve and to encourage her. He never once failed her; his patience was perfect; his devotion was inexhaustible. It is sad to say so, in view of what happened afterward; but I only tell a necessary truth when I declare that he immensely strengthened his hold on her affections in those last days of her blindness, when his society was most precious to her. Ah, how fervently she to think the second of th

delth, Inn Septimber to these all patterns.

"It ambregion has yet the finest-complete the complete the compl are signs preceding the affect of the Lord. In a brief article like this I have not space to do more than to mention the prominentsigns. And first

WABS AND REVOLUTIONS.

I condense from a writer on prophecy as follows: During this century, England bas waged forty-nine wars. France figures in thirty-eight; Russia in twenty-one; Austria in twelve, and Prassia in eight wars. There have been bloody produtionary movements in Spain, Portugal, Italy and Greece. On the American continent, war has been the chronic state of the southern portion of it-ever since the Spainsh colonies threw off the theory of the state of the southern portion of the very since the Spainsh colonies threw off the theory of the state of the southern portion of the state of the south American States. The United States has had many wars with the Indians; one with England, one with Mexico, and the great civil war. There has been war in Brazil, Hayti, San Domingo and Cuba. In Asia, there have been seventy vears of enormous bloodshed, in which English, French and Russianis have been exently vears of enormous bloodshed, in which English, French and Russianis have been exently vears of enormous be added the great civil war in China, and the state of the state

"I hope I didn't say or do anything ruder dreadful emergency, I must trust in myself alone.

I had just arrived at that startling conclusion; I had shed some bitter tears when I remembered how hardly I had judged poor Oscar on more than one occasion; I had decided that my favorite Nugent was the most hateful villain living, and that I would leave nothing undone that the craft of a woman could compass to drive him out of the place—when I was forced back so present necessities by the house. I went to her directly. The nurse had a message for me from her young mistress. My poor Lucilla was lonely and anxious; she was surprised at my leaving her; she insisted on seeing me immediately.

I took my first precaution against a surprise from Nugent, as I crossed the threshold of the door.

"Our dear child must not be disturbed by visitors to-day," I said to Zillah. "If Mr. Nugent Dubourg comes here and asks for her, don't tell Lucilla; tell me."

This said, I went up stas and joined my daring in the darkened room.

CHAPTER THE THIRTY-FIFTH. EARTHQUAKES ARE ALSO PROPHETIC PORTENTS. PAMINES ARE ANOTHER CLASS OF SIGNS.

folfilled, as clearly as we know has been done, in the prophecies about Babylon, Nineveh, Persia and Media and Groece, and in all the minute predictions of the birth, life and death of the Lord Jesus. All men are required to believe in the advent of the Lord and to propare for it. Eighteen hundred years ago 8t. Paul. wrote, "the night is far spent and the day is at hand." A greater than he has told all men, "watch and pray always, that ye may be accounted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of man." Luke 21:38. It is well to read the lessons of seripture appointed for the season and adopt the prayers.

Almighty God, give us grace that we may cast away the works of darkness, and put upon us the armse of slight, now in the dime of this mortal life, in which thy Son Jesus Christ came to visit us in great humfility, that in the last day when He shall come again in Hordens majesty to Judge both the quick that the day the shall be the proper shall be the shall come again in Thee and the Holy Ghost, now and forever. Amen. Collect for first Sunday in Adden.

SELLING OUT NAPOLEON.

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Carriages, Arms, Horses, Wine and Linea Under the Hammer.

The Prices Obtained.

[London Times Paris Letter.]

There exists in France, at Paris, a family invested with a singular privilege. To it is intrusted, from father to son, the financial liquidation of the sovereign houses when they fall each in its turn under the "anger of the people." The grandfather liquidated the civil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the civil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the civil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the rivil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the rivil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the rivil list of Louis XVI.; the son liquidated the rivil list of Napoleon III. There are children who will inherit this duty, which is not, as is well known, a sinecure. If these well acquired rights have been once or twice derogated from, it has only been in exceptional cases, perhaps because there was nothing to liquidate. Napoleon I and Charles X. being orderly people, who kept an exact balance of income and expenditure in their households. Louis Philippe, who was accused of avarice, was, on the contrary, very extrawgant; and as for Napoleon III. he could not keep anything in his hands. The accounts of his household and The Papers FOUND AT THE TULLERIES

thing in his hands. The accounts of his household and

THE PAPERS FOUND AT THE TULLERIES
showed that he paid pretty well everybody's
debts without woulding himself too much
about those he contracted himself. It appears, however, that taking everything himcepture of the state will not be augmented. My varin,
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the third of this name, will not be obliged to
contract a debt as his father did in 1848 for
the liquidation of the royalty of July. It is
thought now that the sale of personal property belonging to the civil list and to the domain price will not produce less than 3,000,000
francs. It began on the lat of September, and
has continued since then without intermission.

Stories have been told in connection with
these sales which do honor to the imagination and even to the sensibility of their narrators. It has been said that the secrets of
the domestic hearth have been thrown open
to all comers, that memorials of maternal tenderness and the most by set efficient. People
have exclaimed at the personal linen and
dresses being offered for sale, and been indignant at the dispersion of the toys of the
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mant at the dispersion of the toys of the Prince Imperial, given up to THE HERS OF A RUDE CHOWD.

What might have given rise to these stories is the unchirations converse taken by the Government of the 4th of September with regard to the papers found at the Tulleries and the scandalous publication of private letters entirely foreign to politics. Nothing of the kind has occurred in the sales of the civil list. Carriages, arms, horses, whee, and linen are sold, but nothing which bears the character of a personal memorial or of private use. The most perfect propriety reigns over these transactions, which are directed by M. Vavin, with the assistance of a commission on which sit more than one faithful adherent of the imperial dynasty, and the sales are made through the medium of an auctioneer, who is invested with legal authority, which he would use firmly if the smallest independent of the imperial dynasty, and the beales and the sum of the control of the smallest impropriety should octribute of the smallest impropriety should one. These stories which papers which the would must, therefore, not be helieved. I have followed pretty closely these transactions, and have not remarked anything to distinguish them much from all transactions of the same nature; they have not even provided the malice of the small newspapers with those picturesque elements for which they are greedy, and have not appeared to them worthy of their attention. The first things sold were

verely tested. Out of 180,000 france' worth of wine which they contained, 60,000 france' worth was drunk by the passing guests. The Fontainebleau cellars, on the contrary, were left intact, and those of the Tuilleries were sayed by a miracle, The cellars of this palace were approached by a great vanited chamber, where ismps were kept and cleaned. For this purpose it had been fitted upon all sides-excepting that leading to the cellars with cupboards of the same shape and color. When the aspect of affairs became threatening, the door was walled up, and is front of it was placed a cupboard exactly similar to the supposed to the same shape and color. When the supposed the state of the color was walled up, and is front of it was placed a cupboard exactly similar to the others. Thanks to these presented similar to the others. Thanks to these presented similar to the others. Thanks to these presented similar to the others of the commune suspected the existence of the Commune suspected the existence of the Commune suspected the existence of the fourth of the color with the searches were not pushed very far. On the SSd of May, and the days following, the figs accumulated its ruins ever the cellars, and when the askes were cool search was made, which led to the discovery of the precious deposit.

Secrets of the "Imperial Hearth"- How He Works Himself and His

[London Times Paris Letter.]

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When the revolution of the 4th of September broke out the greater and most valuable portion of the Emperor's stud was in the field. They followed the fortunes of the Enperor. The revolution could only lay hands upon what remained in Paris. The horses were requisitioned for the war, endured the miscries of the siege, and when, sher having over the country of the sever given up to public auction, they were not only diminished in number, but also had strangely lessened in value. Fatigued, overworked and cliseased, the noble animals were nevertheless solf for more than they were worth. Horses were rare; they had been eaten during the siege. At any price more must be procured; they were pald for at a third of their cost price, and even that was a fourth too much. There are no more now to sell.

Next was sold the first lot of part of the second lot began on the 9th of November, and will finish to-morrow (Monday). In all 140 carriages of all kinds have been sold, mostly under value, especially the state therefore the most money. A square landau, built by Ehrler, was sold for \$4.00 francs, a price which was only twice exceeded, viz: for an open carriage of the same maker, which was not wheeled cabrioles, in longer new, was sold for \$5.00 francs, at not considered pouns not being paid on the said debenture holder 'to pay or cause to be paid to the said free down of the price the propose of the same maker, which was not wheeled cabrioles, in longer new, was sold for \$5.00 francs, at post-due at the price of the same maker, which as our wheeled cabrioles, in longer new, was sold for \$5.00 francs, at post-due at the price of the paid to the said free down of the price of

BARBER'S SHOP DISEASES.

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THE HEMP PLANT.

History of its Growth and Availability, with its Success as a Kentucky Staple.

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[To the Editor of the Course-Journal.]

My friend Dr. Prime, of the "Observer," adviseds me to address you on the following topic, viz.: "The Culture of Henn."

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ANDTHER MAMMOTH CAVE. Knowing of no one more thoroughly conversant with the facts and better qualified to state them, we referred the matter to Lawrence Young, Esq., who made the following answer: THE HENP PLANT. The hemp plant, Cannabia, is a family in the vice of the Courier-Jourani.

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Thirty Miles Beneath the Earth-A Subterraneau River-One Hun-dred Acres of Lake-Wonderful Waterfalls-Underground Churches, Cathedr Tower Halls and

The Wonder of Southwest Misso

[From the Kansas City Times.]
A week seldom passes by without some new
and wonderful discovery being made in the
great expanse of country the state of the
been made in the southwestern portion of
Missouri and the Indian Territory, which has
been for many years only partially explored
by the white man. During the latter part of
the war, a cave was discovered near funerille.
McDonald county, Missouri, but the times
were so mastiled that beyond a careless at

and full of natural curiosities.

MILES OF CAVERNS WERE PASSED THROUGH, each having outlets in others, and all dark, but all full of beauty when lighted up with the control of the contro eveloped the fact that the noise was made by a huge waterfall, where the water came pouring in from above. The water falls a distance of fifty feet. The lake is circular in shape, and has no visible outlet for water. It is about one hundred acres in extent. There were eight or ten dark passages found upon the banks of the lake, leading in all directions, but the guide accompanying the exploring party lost his courage and refused to go further. The party were then about eight or ten miles from their starting point. They were in the cave forty-three hours. Mr. Carpenter says that there is another entrance to FURTHER EXPLORATIONS ON THE LAKE